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Yearbook of Class of 1952

Class Color - Maroon and White
Class Flower - Yellow Rose
Class Motto - Many receive advice;
only the wise profit by it.

In the Hills of Old New England

DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Located beside the famous Bloody Brook where, in 1675, seven hundred Indians ambushed and massacred Captain Thomas Lothrop and "a choice company of eighty-four young men, the very flower of the county of Essex."

B. Charsky

Drawn by a member of the Art Class
of DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

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Dedication

Dallie, Yours do have that learning look
Every day, and wish you
Chance as fine grandkids
Best I wish always.
Miss Peterson

Miss Catherine Peterson

To "Miss Pete," who has been our faithful friend and guide through four of the most important years of our lives, the class of '52 affectionately dedicates this yearbook.

In Appreciation

Georgia M. Clark

It was with deep regret that the students of Deerfield High learned of the resignation of Mrs. Clark in December. Her devotion to the highest ideals in the education of Deerfield's young people will serve as an inspiration for years to come.

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R. Rodovich

RAYMOND HOWARD BOYDEN

Conway **Agriculture**

"Ray"

"The right man in the right place"

Honors: F.F.A. 1, 2; Vice-president 3; Secretary 4; Junior Fair 3; Junior Prom 3; Shop club 2, 3; Sportsman's club 4; Football 3, 4; Arrow 4; F.F.A. Banquet 2; Tractor club 3, 4; F.F.A. National Convention 4; Senior Reception 4.

ALLAN BATCHELDER BRIDGES

South Deerfield **Agriculture**

"Cecil"

"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!"

Honors: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 1, 2; Arrow 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Photography club 1; Judging club 2, 3; Shop club 4.

CLARK BATCHELDER BRIDGES

South Deerfield **Agriculture**

"Clark"

"There is a time for all things"

Honors: Public speaking 1, 2; F.F.A. Banquet 2; Judging club 1, 2; Tractor club 4; Chess club 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Secretary 2; Checker Tournament 3; Chess Tournament 4; Senior Reception 4.

DARRELL WILLIAM BROWN

Deerfield **General**

"Dee Dee"

"Man is his own star"

Honors: President 1; Glee club 1, 2; Photography club 1, 4; Sportsman's club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Arrow 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Hobby club 3; Senior Reception 4.

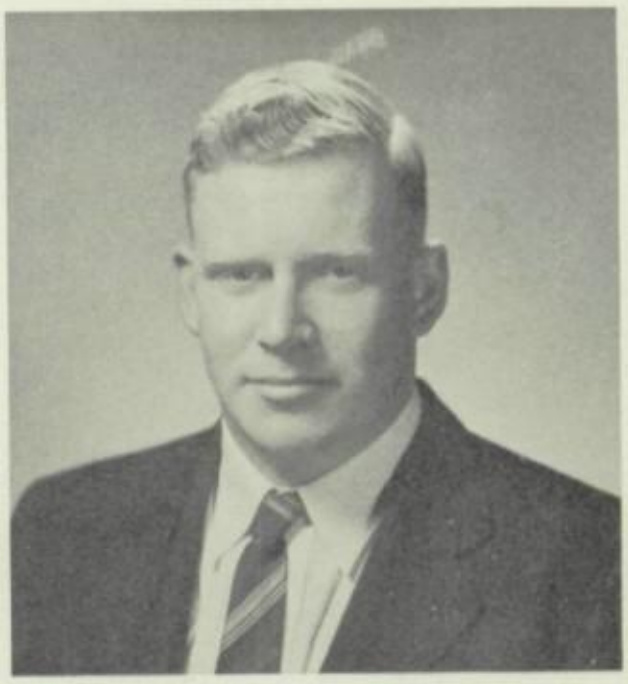
EDITH CHADWICK

Conway **College**

"Edie"

"Amen, if you love her, for the lady is well worth it."

Honors: Softball 1, 2, 3; Glee club 1; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Dramatic club 2; Photography 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.



HAROLD FRANKLIN CHILDS

Deerfield **General**

"Herman"

"I am a man of few words"

Honors: Football 4; Radio club 1; Sportsman's club 4; Arrow 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Senior Reception 4.

PATRICIA ANNE CUFF

South Deerfield **College**

"Patsy"

"Always laughing, always gay
Throughout the livelong day"

Honors: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Pro Merito 2, 3, 4; Arrow 4; Tattler 3, 4; Co-editor 4; Dramatics 4; Treasurer 2; Glee club 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. club, president 2; Student Council 3; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Checker Tournament 3, 4; D.A.R. Girl 4; Senior Reception 4.

EDWARD ALDEY DOREY

Deerfield **College**

"Hunky"

"Why should the devil have all the fun?"

Honors: Band 1, 2; Glee club 3; Football 4; Arrow 4; Dramatics 4; Science club 1; Shop club 2; Chess club 4; Photography club, president 4; Roman Banquet 2; Junior Fair 3; Debating Team 4; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Hobby club 3; Senior Reception 4.

SHIRLEY ANNE DOREY

Deerfield **General**

"Shirley"

"And for every why she had a wherefore"

Honors: Softball 1, 2; Dramatics 1; Pep club 3; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Photography club 2, 3; Arrow 4; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Office Secretary 3, 4; Senior Reception 4.

LOIS EVELYN DWIGHT

Whately **College**

"Wodie"

"Be what you are today—
A gift to bless life's changeful ways"

Honors: Pro Merito 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Arrow 4; Dramatics 3; Student Council 2; Glee club 1, 2, 3; Pep club 3; Photography club, Secretary 4; Checker Tournament 2, 3, 4; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Senior Reception 4.

BARBARA MAE FARRICK

Whately **Commercial**

"Barb"

"Her little tongue is never still—
Talk it must and talk it will"

Honors: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tattler 1, 2, 3; Student Council, Secretary 4; Vice-president 2; Pep club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Volleyball 3, Captain 3; Glee club 3, 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Prom Queen 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.

CAROL ANN JENNEY

Deerfield **General**

"Pudge"

"Bubbling with fun underneath quiet concern"

Honors: Basketball 1; Glee club 1; Home Ec. 2; Pep club 3; Photography club 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.

MARION EILEEN KELLEHER

South Deerfield **College**

"Marion"

"Happy am I—from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Honors: Basketball 1; Assistant manager 4; Arrow 1, 4; Tattler 3, 4; Co-editor 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 4; Assembly committee 3; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Pep club 3; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Junior Fair 3; Junior Prom; Senior Reception 4.

JEAN CAROLE KONVELSKI

South Deerfield **General**

"Jean"

"On could mark her merry nature
By the twinkle in her eye"

Honors: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Arrow 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Glee club 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. club 2; Checker Tournament 2, 3, 4; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Cheerleader 4; Senior Reception 4.

PETER ANTHONY LIGUZ

South Deerfield **Agriculture**

"Pete"

"A quiet exterior conceals much"

Honors: Driving club 1; Tractor club 2, 3, 4; Shop club 2, 3, 4; Junior Fair 3; F.F.A. 3, 4; Arrow 4; Prom committee 3.

PATRICA YVONNE MARTELL

Sunderland **General**

"Pat"

"Lovely to look at,
Delightful to know, and ——"

Honors: Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Tattler 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Pep club 3; Prom committee 3; Volleyball 3; Pro Merito 3, 4; Arrow 4; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Senior Reception 4.

FRANK McMILLEN

Conway **Agriculture**

"Muck"

"Since you say so, it must be true"

Honors: Football 4; F.F.A. 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Driver Club 1; Shop club 2, 3; Sportsman's club 4; Checker tournament 2; Tractor club 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3! Senior Reception 4.

JANE HELEN NEWCOMB

Deerfield **College**

"Janie"

"It's nice to be natural,
When it's natural to be nice"

Honors: Pro Merito 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 4; Home Economics, Vice-president 3; Checker Tournament 3; Arrow 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4; Pep club 3, 4; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Senior Reception 4.

ELEANOR CHARLOTTE NIESKOSKI

Deerfield **College**

"Ellie"

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired"

Honors: Pro Merito 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Glee club 2; Pep club 3; Home Economics 3; Secretary-treasurer 3; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Junior Fair 3; Checker Tournament 3; Prom committee 3; Arrow 3, 4; Editor 4; Senior Reception 4.

RICHARD JAMES PELOSKY

Deerfield **General**

"Zeke"

"Where he meets a stranger,
There he leaves a friend"

Honors: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; President 3; Hobby club 3; Sportsman's club 2, 4; Treasurer 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.

DOROTHY ELAINE PODLESNEY

South Deerfield **College**

"Dotty"

"She shall have music wherever she goes"

Honors: Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Checker Tournament 3; Roman Banquet 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Assistant manager 3; manager 4; Arrow 4; Dramatics 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Student Council 4; Senior Reception 4.

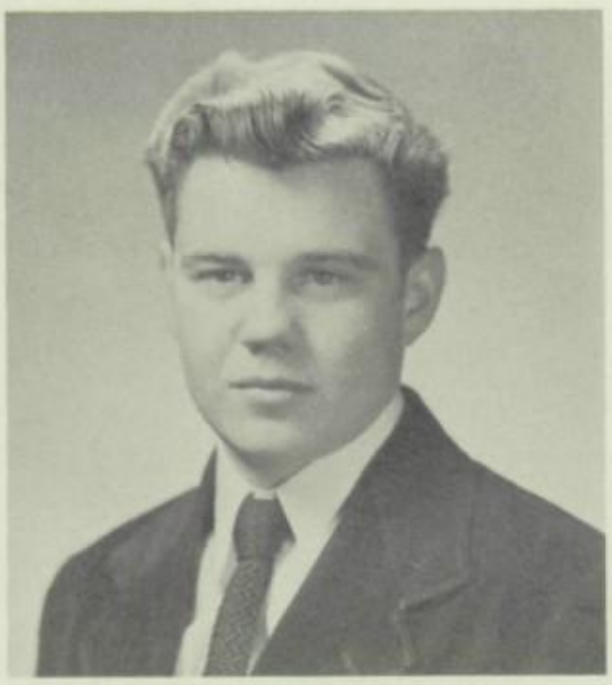
ROSE MARIE POS

South Deerfield **General**

"Rosie"

"The mildest manner and the greatest heart"

Honors: Softball 1; Pro Merito 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 4; Glee club 2, 4; Home Ec. club 3; Pep club 3, 4; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Office secretary 3, 4; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.



ROBERT FRANK RODOVICH

South Deerfield **General**

"Pee Wee"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

Honors: Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Glee club 1, 2, 3; Sportsman's club 4; Treasurer 4; Junior Fair 3; Arrow 4.

LAWRENCE STANLEY RURA

South Deerfield **Agriculture**

"Coota"

"I talk, I laugh, and when it's necessary, I study"

Honors: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Arrow 4; Glee club 2; Judging club 1, 2; Tractor club 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop club 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Junior Fair 3; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 4.

STEPHEN STANLEY SAVINSKI

South Deerfield **General**

"Steve"

"Better to wear out than rust out"

Honors: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Glee club 1; Shop club 1; Sportsman's club 2, 4; Vice-president 4; Hobby club 3; Junior Fair 3; Checker Tournament 2, 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.

HALBERT VINCENT SHUMWAY

Deerfield **College**

"Hally"

"Deeds are better than words,
Action mightier than boasting"

Honors: Pro Merito 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, Manager 4; Basketball 4; Arrow 3, 4, Business manager 4; Tattler 3; Good Government Senator 4; Boy's State 3; President 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Checker Tournament 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Senior Reception 4.

IRENE J. SKLEPOWICZ

South Deerfield **General**

'Inky"

"If you can dream—
And not make dreams your master"

Honors: Softball 2; Driving club 1; Photography club 2, 3, 4; Checker Tournament 2, 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Junior Fair 3; Arrow 4; Senior Reception 4.

WILLIAM EDWARD THOMPSON

Deerfield **General**

"Bill"

"Out of hundreds—only one!"

Honors: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Checker Tournament 2, 3; Arrow 4; Driving club 1; Sportsman's club 2, 4, president 4; Student Council 2; Junior Fair 3; Prom committee 3; Senior Reception 4.

Senior Class History

Patsy Cuff—Hi, Zeke! Have a seat. You know, I was just thinking back over our high school days. Didn't we have fun!

Zeke Pelosky—Boy! I'll say. Remember in our Freshman year, Bill and Darrell were the only Freshmen out for football?

Patsy—Yes, but Darrell broke his nose and couldn't finish the season, and Bill was the only Freshman to receive a letter. Tell me, Zeke, who were our class officers that year?

Zeke—Well, Darrell was president; Barbara, vice-president; Janet Ware, secretary, and Eleanor, treasurer.

Patsy—Oh! Yes, and Dotty was chosen Freshman cheerleader, and weren't you in the Dramatic club play, "Here Comes Patricia"?

Zeke—Yes, and so were Eleanor and Sue Brown. They did a wonderful job. Bill and Steve went out for basketball. They played in several of the second team games.

Patsy—Quite a few of us girls went out for basketball. Let's see, there were Maggie, Jean, Eleanor, Jane, Barbara, Sue Brown and I.

Zeke—Remember the Good Government Day Program in our Freshman year? Darrell and Bill were elected senators, while Hally and Sue Brown were representatives. Then in our Senior year, Hally took all the honors as senator in Boston.

Zeke—Look who's coming in! Why hello, Hally. We haven't seen you for ages.

Halbert Shumway—Hi there! You look as though you've been having a good time. What's up?

Patsy—We've just been discussing our high school days. We sure have some wonderful memories.

Hally—Remember our Sophomore year, Zeke? You had the lead in "Almost Eighteen."

Zeke—Sure, and Jane and Sue Brown were in that play, too. That was great fun.

Patsy—Weren't you the class president that year, Hally?

Hally—Yes, Maggie was vice-president; Clark was secretary, and you were treasurer, Patsy.

Zeke—You were chosen for the first team cheerleader that year, weren't you Patsy?

Patsy—Yes, and Maggie was chosen for the second team.

Hally—Bill and Darrell received "D's" for football in their Sophomore year.

Patsy—You and Bill and Steve also played Junior Varsity basketball that year.

Zeke—More fun! Guess a lot of girls went out for basketball that year, too.

Hally—Let's see. There were Maggie, Patsy, Barbara on the varsity.

Patsy—Excuse me, Hally, but look who just came in. Hi, Eleanor. Where have you been keeping yourself?

Eleanor Nieskoski—Hi there. I've been working.

Zeke—Maybe you can help us out. We were just trying to remember who went out for basketball on the girl's team in our Sophomore year.

Eleanor—Let's see. There were Sue Brown, Dotty, Rose, Jean, and I.

Patsy—That's right. I remember now.

Hally to Eleanor—You, Zeke, Jean, Lois, and John MacIntosh were in the play, "Gone With the Girls," in our Junior year—weren't you?

Eleanor—Yes, shortly after that John left school. There quite a few others who left during that year, also.

Hally—Sue Brown, Robert Lively, Robert St. Hilaire, Gerald Hicks, and Marilyn Leavitt left that year.

Patsy—And Maggie Plante left for St. Ann's Academy and Pat Martell joined our class from a school in Vermont.

Zeke—I was vice-president that year; don't forget that.

Hally—I was treasurer; Marilyn Leavitt was secretary, and John MacIntosh was president.

Eleanor—And Hally, Patsy, and John MacIntosh were on the Student Council.

Patsy—Our boys made a good showing in football that year. Maybe 'cause you were on the team that year, Zeke.

Zeke—No doubt. Of course, I had a little assistance from Bill, Ray, Donald Patnode, and Frank. Remember we had our first football game right after the Class Fair.

Hally—And the Junior girls won the Intramural Volleyball and Basketball tournaments that year, remember?

Eleanor and Patsy—You bet they did!

Eleanor—You and Darrell, Steve, and Bill also received letters for Varsity football.

Hally—And the girls receiving them that year were Patsy, Jean, Rose, Maggie, Barbara, Pat, and Beverly Maynard.

Patsy—Didn't Barbara make a sweet queen at the prom?

Zeke—You bet!

Patsy—When I think of all the time we put in decorating the gym!

Hally—It was worth it, though.

Eleanor—Oh yes, I'll say it was.

Patsy—Ah, but our Senior year was best of all.

Eleanor—Quite a few of the boys went out for football didn't they?

Zeke—There were Bill, Harold, Ray, Eddie, Larry, Darrell, Frank, Pee Wee, Steve, and Zeke.

Hally—Weren't Jean and Marion funny as old maids in the "Inner Willy"?

Patsy—They were good, but don't you think the cheerleaders did a wonderful job this year, too.

Eleanor—Oh yes! You were a cheerleader weren't you, Patsy?

Patsy—Yes, Jean, Dotty, and Jane were on the team, also.

Hally—Who went out for basketball that year? I know you did, Zeke.

Zeke—Let me see. Hally, Larry, Eddie, Bill, Steve, and Pee Wee all played.

Patsy—And Hally, you were our Senior class president.

Hally—Yes, Bill was vice-president, Pat, treasurer, and Jane secretary.

Eleanor—Remember the three one-act plays?

Patsy—I was in the "Day After Forever." Marion, Pat, Eddie, and Larry were in "Two Crooks and a Lady," and Harold, Dotty, and Jean were in "Apple for the Teacher."

Eleanor—And then came the Senior Reception, Alumni Banquet, and the class picnic. But the biggest event of the year was graduation.

Class Will

On January 4, 1975, our family moved to the very small but well-known town of Deerfield. The house we bought was located on North Main Street and not very far from Deerfield High School. One day we were storing some of our furniture in the attic, and we came upon a very old trunk. With curiosity we opened the trunk, and on the top lay a very old, yellow, musty piece of paper. We unfolded the paper and read:

We, the class of 1952, being of sound minds and bodies, do hereby leave the following to our friends, buddies, and otherwise, namely, teachers:

To Mr. Osborne we leave a good luck charm which we know will aid him in trying to please everyone interested in the plans for the new gym.

To Miss Harris we leave a giant-size hair net so that her hair will not blow in all directors when she is cruising along in her Ford convertible.

To Miss Brown we leave a supersonic jet so she will not have any difficulties getting to and from Amherst.

To Mr. Tinker we leave Bobby Sodoski to give the driver education students driving lessons.

To Mr. Manns we leave a long list of available babysitters.

To Mr. Keniston we leave a book of Shakespeare's plays which we are sure he will make good use of with next year's seniors.

To Mr. Frigard we leave a book of girls' basketball rules so that when he is teaching the grammar school girls how to play basketball, he will teach them the girls' rules and not the boys'.

To Mrs. Decker we leave a drinking fountain she can place in the singing room so she will be able to watch all members of the Glee Club who take so long in getting a drink of water.

To Mr. Owers and Mr. Wolfram we leave the parts of a car and tractor so the Aggie boys will have more experience putting these together.

To Mr. Gable we leave a bottle of turpentine so that when the art students spatter paint on themselves they won't have to use sand paper.

To Miss Maiewski we leave an extension 'phone to put in her office so she will not have to walk so far every time she has to make a phone call.

To Miss Deros we leave a helicopter for her convenience in making weekend trips to New York.

To Miss Peterson we leave a rose, a token of gratitude and thanks for all she has done for our class.

To Mrs. LaPlante we leave a walkie-talkie, so that during her free periods she may easily get in touch with her husband.

Barbara Farrick leaves a package of gum which is sure to aid Jeannette Radowicz in replacing her as champion gum-chewer of D. H. S.

Harold Childs leaves to Jim Konvelski his car to take over the taxi service for students at noon hour on North Main Street.

Pat Martell leaves her long fingernails to Nancy Maynard, hoping Nancy will keep them as long and pretty as Pat has.

Robert Rodovich and Ray Boyden, because of difficulties in associating the correct name with the correct face, decided to settle the matter once and for all by giving each of the Warger Twins a number plate from each of their cars.

Stephen Savinski leaves to Connie Zukowski an alarm clock, hoping Connie will never be late for morning exercises as he always has been.

Bill Thompson leaves his split personality to Ronald Rup, hoping he won't be quite so serious.

Richard Peloski leaves a pair of handcuffs to Floyd Rose and Ruth Smith, hoping they will always be together as he and Barb have been.

Shirley Dorey leaves to Bonnie Wrobleski a piece of fly paper, hoping Bonnie will have as many boys stick to it as Shirley has had.

Allan Bridges leaves to Eddy Pelis all the screws he has taken out of the desks at D. H. S. trusting, of course, Eddy will put them back.

Jane Newcomb leaves a pair of knitting needles and a ball of yarn to Nancy Farrick, hoping that Nancy will sit down long enough to knit a few stitches.

Irene Sklepowicz leaves her roller skates to Lucy Nartowicz so Lucy can take up this activity where Inky has lefty off.

Clark Bridges leaves his date book to Charles Parker, hoping Charlie will make more use of it.

Halbert Shumway leaves a car spring to Tony Bechta. Halbert says this will come in handy if Tony ever decides to take a gang of kids down to Graves' after a basketball game.

Dorothy Podleseney leaves her secret formula on how to make a new-type lipstick to Pat Sauter.

Marion Kelleher leaves a very long list of books she has read to Joanne Korzan, knowing Joanne will get as much enjoyment out of reading them as she has.

Carol Jenney bequeaths her blonde hair to Arlene Bostley.

Larry Rura wills his collection of comic books to John Record, advising Johnny not to read them in study hall.

Patsy Cuff leaves her flashy basketball socks to Alice Boyden who, Patsy knows, will make good use of them.

Eddy Dorey leaves his unfinished model airplane to Stanley Bozek, wishing Stanley would finish it before he graduates.

Edith Chadwick leaves her collections of pencils to Skippy Sklepowicz who seems to be minus a pencil in every class.

Jean Konvelski leaves a megaphone full of cheerleading talent to Joyce Pielock in hopes that Joyce will become as full of vim and vigor as she is.

Darrell Brown leaves a checker board and checkers to Eddy Zdanowicz, hoping Eddy will become as good a checker player as he is.

Rose Pos wills her pillow to William Lankarge. Rose thinks this will aid William if he decides to take the driving course at school.

Lois Dwight leaves the rest of her garlic-flavored gum to Barbara Charsky. Don't forget, Barbara, if any one asks you if you have any gum, hand him a piece of this, and they won't chew gum for a long while.

Eleanor Nieskoski wills the license she received from Sears and Roebuck to Jackie Darr. This gives Jackie the right to drive a nail anywhere he wants to.

Frank McMillen wills to Guy Hosley a gadget from his car, hoping Guy will be able to find some place to put it, as Frank's car is too "decked out."

Peter Liguz bequeaths his quietness in study halls to Malcolm Strippe.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1952, do unto this set out hand and seal, this eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Signed Jean Konvelski
Edward Dorey

Witnesses: Katzanjamer Kids
Elmer Fudd

Class Prophecy

As chief of loony emcees in the country, I had an engagement to entertain the inmates of the Sunnie Side Institution for the Insane.

When I got there, I was directed to the office of the head nurse. She introduced herself as Lois Dwight. Lois was an old classmate of mine whom I never would have known with all that gray hair and all those wrinkles.

She told me it would be best to take a walk around the building before I began my show. I followed her down a long hallway until we came to a door. It sounded as if someone were singing, so we stopped and went in.

You could have knocked me over with a feather because there, in the middle of the room stood Pat Cuff, Marion Kelleher, and Dorothy Podlesney singing their hearts out to "Sweet Adeline." Over in the corner Hallie Shumway was beating out some boogie woogie on a piano. They used to be a very famous team and had given concerts all over the world.

We left that room and went on to the next, where we found Pat Martell, formerly a famous model, trying on one of Jane Newcomb's creations. Jane, a former Paris dress designer, was busy making straight jackets.

Out in the hall, who should I see but Rose Pos, the founder of the World's Largest Elevator Shoe Company. I guess her shoes weren't high enough for she was on stilts.

As I was standing there thinking about what I had just seen, I heard a terrific noise. I stepped back just in time to avoid being run down by Edward Dorey, the former winner of the Indianapolis Speed-Way Race, driving a kiddie car.

Further down the hall, in a large room, I saw Carol Jenney, the biologist, trying to catch something in a butterfly net. The only trouble was, there wasn't anything around to catch.

Over in one corner of the room, standing on a chair, was Edith Chadwick, the writer of the book, **Poems by Chadwick,** reciting each of her poems to the wall.

As I turned to the left, I saw Robert Rodovich cutting out paper dolls. Bob used to be a famus painter and sculptor.

Frank McMillen, the former animal trainer and owner of the McMillen Six-Ring Circus, was standing with a chair in one hand and a whip in the other, trying to make a table stand on one leg.

I glanced over to the opposite end of the room and who should I see but those Yankee Greats, Stephen Savinski, and Bill Thompson. Bill was winding up to throw an invisible baseball to Stephen. It was rumored that he had pitched nothing but no-hitters since his arrival.

Ray Boyden was pacing back and forth in front of a long table saying, "I think farmers should get a dollar and a half for tobacco this year and cucumbers should be twenty dollars a thousand." Evidently his position as Secretary of the Department of Agriculture had been too great a strain.

Suddenly I heard shots. Rushing from a room was F. B. I. agent Barbara Farrick running down some imaginary gangsters with a cap gun.

I turned a corner, and who did I see but Harold Childs, one-time Heavy-Weight Boxing Champ of the World, having a fifteen-round match with his shadow which seemed to be eluding him somehow.

At that moment ex-airplane hostess Jean Konvelski burst into the room with her arms out-stretched, shouting, "Fasten your safety belts! Fasten your safety belts! Fasten your safety belts!"

When we reached the next room, I saw Irene Sklepowicz fixing her beautiful hair. It didn't look like a poodle or one of those horse-tails, but perhaps she was trying one of the older styles that she specialized in when she owned a chain of Beauty Parlors.

In the same room was Eleanor Nieskoski standing before an imaginary microphone. She looked very intent while describing what sounded like a boxing match. Eleanor had won several trophies as the foremost woman sports-caster in the world.

Peter Liguz was industriously trying to plow up the floor with a toy plow and tractor which he held in his hand. He told me he had a few customers interested in buying machinery, so he was demonstrating for them. You see, Pete was once the owner of a Farm Implement Factory.

Standing in the corner was Larry Rura telling jokes to a few of the inmates. Larry knew a lot of them, for he was once one of Bob Hope's script writers.

Clark Bridges, founder and former head of a large library, was giving a stern lecture on books school pupils should read.

Lois now informed me that we had only a few more places to see and then I could plan my entertainment.

As we walked down the corridor toward the kitchen I saw someone who had almost been forgotten. Nevertheless, it was Shirley Dorey, walking down the hall with a huge sun flower in her hat. Evidently, her millinery work had gone to her head!

In the kitchen sat Allen Bridges peeling potatoes. It was rumored he had a special contact in the government to whom he had sold all his potato crops.

On our way back to the office we passed through the waiting room and there on the floor was Richard Pelosky wearing a tuxedo and derby hat, sitting in a pile of one hundred fake dollar bills. No one knows how he got it, but I happened to think at the time, the police never did discover who was responsible for the Brink robbery.

After seeing all my old pals in such a woeful state, I did my best to cheer them by putting on a play called "The Good Old Days at Deerfield."

This, I do prophecy for the graduating class of 1952 of Deerfield High School, on the eighteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

Darrell Brown

Who's Who among the Seniors

MOST POPULAR	Richard Pelosky	Patsy Cuff
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Hallie Shumway	Jane Newcomb
BEST SCHOLAR	Hallie Shumway	Lois Dwight
SHYEST	Harold Childs	Rose Pos
NOISIEST	Bill Thompson	Barbara Farrick
BEST ATHLETE	Bill Thompson	Pat Martell
BEST-HUMORED	Stephen Savinski	Lois Dwight
BEST-LOOKING	Darrell Brown	Eleanor Nieskoski
MOST MISCHIEVOUS	Richard Pelosky	Barbara Farrick
BEST-DRESSED	Eddie Dorey	Pat Martell
PEPPIEST	Eddie Dorey	Dottie Podlesney
BEST THESPIAN	Richard Pelosky	Jean Konvelski
MOST DEPENDABLE	Hallie Shumway	Rose Pos
WOMAN HATER	Frank McMillen	
MAN HATER		Carol Jenney
CLASS BABY	Clark Bridges	
DETENTION ROOM FAVORITE	Bill Thompson	

TO BE COMPARED IN 1962

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	HANGOUT	PET HATE	PASTIME	AMBITION
Raymond Boyden	"What are we waiting for?"	the hills of Conway	women	driving cars, trucks, tractors	world's best racer
Allan Bridges	"Ya wanna bet?"	Chick's	high heels on girls	listening to the radio	be a mechanic
Clark Bridges	"Horse feathers!"	Home Sweet Home	women	playing chess	dairy farming in a big way
Darrell Brown	"Hello"	Greenfield	vulgar girls	thinking	to get married
Edith Chadwick	"That's sharp!"	Howdie's	school	watching television	airline hostess
Harold Childs	"Ya"	Greenfield	loafing	working	to go back to school
Patricia Cuff	"I can see it all now"	Chick's	chemistry	square dancing	to construct a shorter route from South Deerfield to Amherst for the benefit of the Junior girls
Lois Dwight	"What a knuckle-head!"	Ashfield town hall	men drivers	dancing	to be a nurse
Edward Dorey	"You simple tool!"	YMCA in Greenfield	cold and snooty women	working and scouting	to be successful
Shirley Dorey	"What's new with you?"	Rita's or Larry's	big wheel boys	dancing	to be a famous beautician
Barbara Farrick	"Where ya working?"	Plymouth	smoking	listening to Polish music	to become a policewoman
Carol Jenney	"What?"	dentist	cooking	reading	to have lots of money
Marion Kelleher	"What's the matter? Have you flipped your lid?"	Zak's	chemistry	thinking up excuses to give "Mamsie"	to rear my own basketball team
Jean Konvelski	"Gee, Dad, why can't I have the car?"	in a 1950 Chevvy	staying home	dreaming	to become a mad scientist
Peter Liguz	"Ah, cut it out!"	Chick's	women	fishing and hunting	farming
Patricia Martell	"Anybody got any class dues?"	Bill's Studebaker	friends who talk about each other	working in the drug store	college
Frank McMillan	"Get outta here!"	Conway hills	school	putting something new on my car	create fastest car on the road
Jane Newcomb	"Oh, for Pete's sake!"	the new Oldsmobile	being teased	keeping my room clean	to become a fashion designer
Eleanor Nieskoski	"Honestly!"	Chevrolet pick-up	writing letters	dancing	to be a successful business woman
Richard Pelosky	"Let's go to Barsolotie's"	downtown	getting up in the morning	going out	to play basketball for a good team
Dorothy Podlesney	"Already yet so quick, hey!"	Chick's	love	chewing gum	to be a crack-pot musician
Rose Pos	"I don't care"	basketball games	insincerity	listening to the radio	to be a secretary
Robert Rodovich	"How do you know?"	Chick's	girls' smoking	walking	to enter pro-football
Lawrence Rura	"Hey!"	Greenfield	inactivity	working	to join the navy
Stephen Savinski	"Oh, get out of here!"	Hosley's garage	losing basketball games	playing sports	a job with no work
Halbert Shumway	"Cut it out"	my car	girls that lie	playing the piano	to be a famous bandleader
Irene Sklepowicz	"What's new?"	Holyoke	nothing to do	roller skating	to be a good piano player
William Thompson	"Let's go somewhere"	Sunderland	drinking	sleeping	to play college sports

D. A. R. Award

The Senior Class is proud of Patsy Cuff, who was chosen D. A. R. pilgrim this year. This annual award is based on leadership, character, scholarship and service.

PRO MERITO

The honor society of Deerfield High School recognizes the following students for maintaining an eighty-five per cent average for their four years in high school:

First row, left to right: Mr. Tinker, Eleanor Nieskoski, Rose Pos, Lois Dwight, Miss Maiewski.

Second row: Jane Newcomb, Patricia Martell, Patricia Cuff, Halbert Shumway.

Song Titles

Some Enchanted Evening—the night of the Senior Reception
Wandering—Zeke during study halls
Brokenhearted—basketball players after the Smith Academy game
For Me and My Gal—Darrell and his girl
Come What May—Ronnie Recore's attitude in school
Sin—Bill Thompson always stealing pencils
Dance Me Loose—Barbara and Zeke
Who Said There Ain't No Santa Claus—Harold Childs at the Christmas party
With A Song In My Heart—Skippy Sklepowicz's manner
Mule Train—Conway bus
Boogie Woogie Conga—coke line at noontime
Popo the Puppet—Franny Zdanowicz
At Last—Senior privileges
Meanderin'—Aggie boys going to classes
I'll Walk Alone—Mr. Frigard
Who?—though up the idea of exams
A Guy Is A Guy—Connie's theme song
So In Love—Ruthie and Floyd
The Longest Mile—the walk into the office
That Silver-Haired Daddy—Mr. Tinker after driving class
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—boiler room during basketball game
Prisoner's Song—students gazing out of classroom windows in the springtime
I'm Late—Mr. Tinker in chemistry class
Dime A Dozen—Junior Fair
Tell Me Why—Teachers always give so much homework
I'm My Own Grandpa—Edwin Rose
Time Has Come to Bid You All Adieu—Seniors on Graduation Night

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Junior Class

First row, left to right: Barbara Sodoski, Anthony Bechta, Virginia St. Peter, Edward Zdanowicz, Mr. Keniston, Conrad Valeski, Constance Zukowski, Kenneth Graves, Rose Olson.

Second row: Alice Boyden, Lucy Nartowicz, Barbara Charsky, Nancy Maynard, Robert Wilson, Theodore Liguz, Nancy Farrick, Mary Lou Malinowski, Arlene Guyotte.

Third row: Walter Paciorek, Richard Scoville, Floyd Rose, William Harrison, Charles Parker, Charles Vickowski, Donald Grybko, Chester Wysk, Fred Thompson.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We returned to our classes in September to find that Wilma Thorn and Dorothy Page would not be with us this year and that Marilyn Leavitt, Floyd Rose, and Robert Wilson were to be our classmates. During the first half of the year, Shirley Upright, Marilyn Leavitt, and Ruth Naylor left school.

Our class officers were as follows: President—Edward Zdanowicz, Vice-president—Conrad Valeski, Secretary—Virginia St. Peter, Treasurer—Connie Zukowski.

Representatives to the Student Council included Edward Zdanowicz, Lucy Natrowicz, Donald Grybko.

At the close of the football season, "D"s were awarded to Anthony Bechta, Donald Grybko, William Harrison, Richard Scoville, Fred Thompson, Conrad Valeski, and Chester Wysk.

Barbara Sodoski joined Nancy Farrick and Nancy Maynard in representing our class as cheerleaders.

Basketball veterans of the class of "53" were Edward Zdanowicz, Chester Wysk, Walter Paciorek, Anthony Bechta, Fred Thompson, and Charlie Vickowski. A newcomer to the J. V. team was Donald Grybko.

Participants in girls' basketball were Alice Boyden, Nancy Maynard, Nancy Farrick, Lucy Nartowicz.

Names often seen on the honor roll were Alice Boyden, Virginia St. Peter, Lucy Nartowicz, and Edward Zdanowicz.

Sophomore Class

First row, left to right: Stanley Wotjkielewicz, John Parker, Eleanor Jackoski, Treffle Mercure, Joan Warger, Edwin Gonsalves, Stanley Pelis.

Second row: Theresa Pielock, Joyce Warger, Ruth Smith, Shirley Wells, Joseph Sadowski, Mr. Frigard, Guy Hosley, Margery Podlesney, Donald Vickowski, Grace McMillen, Florice Billings.

Third row: Jeanette Radowicz, Marcella Shumway, Grace Lannaville, Charlotte Grybko, Nancy Morrissey, Helen Potyrola, Irene Dacyczyn, Jane Hutkoski, Ardis Wynne, Janet O'Kula, Frances Klinker, Celia Marchefka.

Fourth row: Patricia Sauter, Stanley Bozek, Marlene Wrobleski, John Darr, Ronald Johnson, Raymond Barbiel, Ronald Patterson, Martha Childs, Dolores Wysocki, Avis Sumner, Nancy Skribiski.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1951 we entered Deerfield High School as Sophomores, forty-one in number. We came back to find that three of our former classmates were missing. They were Rose Proper, Raymond Upright, and Robert Caron. We welcomed to our class of '54 two new members, Ruth Smith and Donald Patnode.

With the help of our advisor, Mr. Frigard, we chose our class officers as follows: President—Joseph Sadowski, Vice-president—Guy Hosley, Treasurer—Marjorie Podlesney, Secretary—Shirley Wells.

Ruth Smith and Donald Vickowski were chosen as members of the Student Council.

Nancy Morrissey played on the girls' basketball team and Grace McMillen was chosen a new member of the cheering squad.

Joseph Sadowski, Donald Vickowski, Stanley Bozek, and Stanley Wojtkielewicz showed ability on the second team of boys' basketball.

John Parker and Ronald Patterson both took part in the exciting school play, The Inner Willy."

Freshman Class

First row, left to right: William Lankarge, Richard Dougherty, Robert Dodge, Stanley Skorulski John Record, Lewis Harris, John Panek, Edward Pelis.

Second row: Francis Zukowski, Frances Zdanowicz, Janet Tkaczyk, Walter Sklepowicz, Adelia Allis, Francis Rodovich, Miss Brown, Ronald Rup, Malcolm Strippe, Margaret Flynn, Monique Plante, Cheryl Wolfram, Helen Tkaczyk.

Third row: Maryanne Weston, Marilyn Nawskon, Betty Wysinski, Anna Paciorek, Carol Scott, Virginia Dudek, William Sarka, Joanne Korzan, Jane Tole, Eleanor Nartowicz, Joyce Pielock, Ann Podlesney, Arlene Bostley.

Fourth row: Edith Valeski, Virginia Plaza, William Baranoski, Ronald Recore, Kenneth Rose, Stephen Zentara, William White, James Konvelski, Donald Lapine, Robert Recore, John Stobierski, Elizabeth Valeski.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The long-awaited day finally came when the doors to Deerfield High School opened to us, for the first time, on September 5, 1951. We wondered what high school was going to be like. Is it hard? Is there much homework? How are we going to like it? These and many other questions were in our minds.

A month later we all took part in an important event, the election of class officers. They were as follows: President—Francis Rodovich, Vice-president—Ronald Rup, Secretary—Adelia Allis, Treasurer—Malcolm Strippe.

Our Student Council members were Margaret Flynn and Walter Sklepowicz.

During our Freshman Orientation, we learned from Miss Maiewski and Miss Peterson how we were expected to behave as high school students. Many of the hints they gave us helped us over rough spots during our first year.

Three freshmen boys participated in basketball. They were as follows: Ronald Rup and Francis Rodovich on Junior Varsity, and Walter Sklepowicz, who played on the Varsity team.

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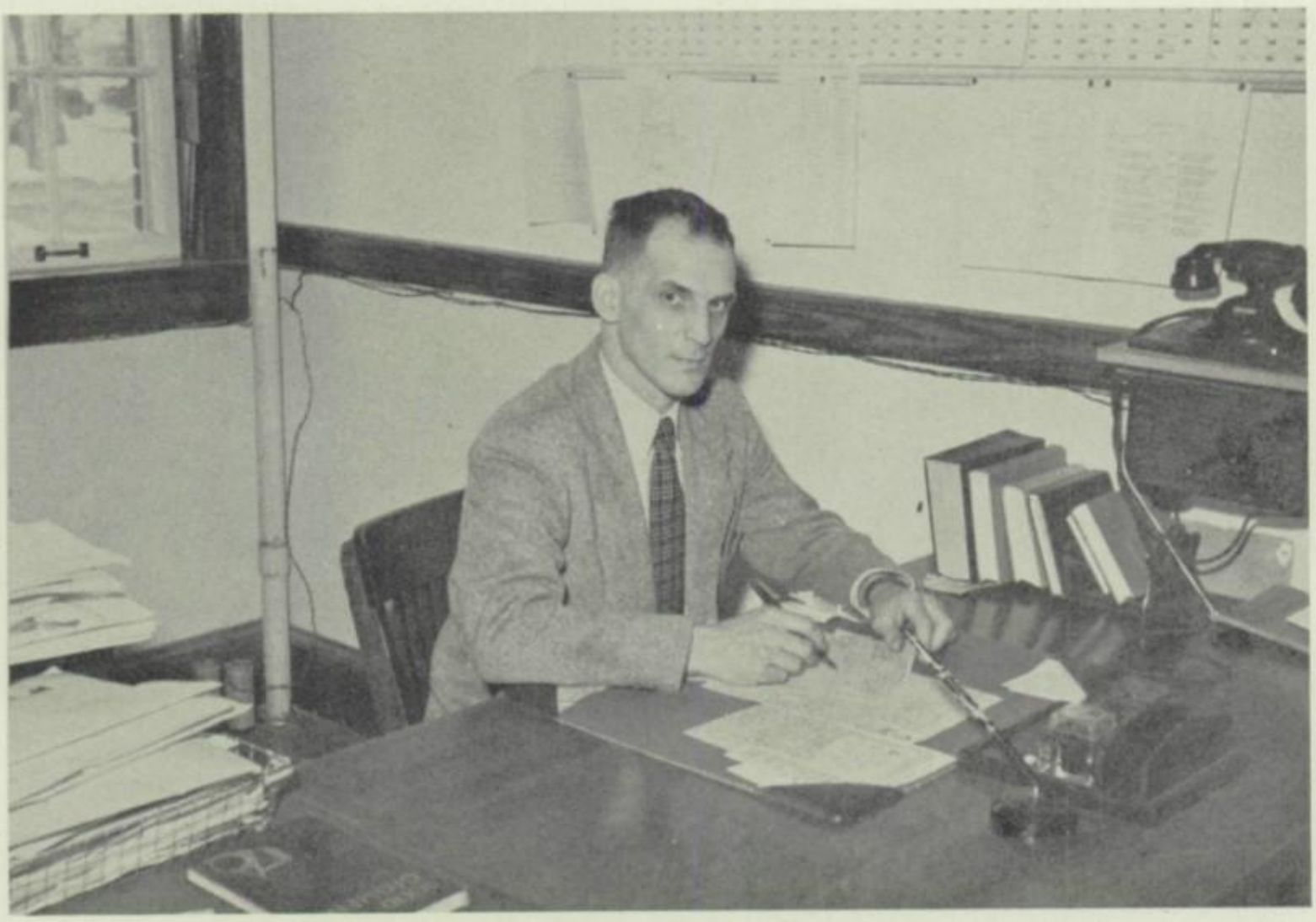
Jane Newcomb

The Superintendent

SIDNEY OSBORNE

The Principal



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Latin
World History

ETHEL S. LA PLANTE

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HAROLD R. WOLFRAM

Deerfield High School
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STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right: Donald Grybko, Barbara Farrick, Halbert Shumway, Miss Maiewski, Edward Zdanowicz, Joseph Sadowski, Dorothy Podlesney.

Second row: Francis Rodovich, Ruth Smith, Walter Sklepowicz, Donald Vickowski, Lucy Narowicz, Margaret Flynn.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Orientation Club met under the direction of Miss Maiewski and Miss Peterson every Thursday during the first half of the year. This club, which every Freshman is required to join, is extremely important to every student. The aims of Freshmen Orientation are to develop each student individually (which is one of the basic personality needs of all adolescents); to develop each student socially, (by providing knowledge on what is considered good social usage); and training for democratic living by helping the students to exercise the qualities needed in citizens of a democracy.

First row, left to right: Nancy Farrick, Patricia Martell, Marion Kelleher, Mr. Frigard, Patricia Cuff, Mary Lou Malinowski, Barbara Sodoski.

Second row: Joan Warger, Anna Paciorek, Jeannette Radowicz, Eleanor Nartowicz, Joyce Warger, Frances Zdanowicz.

Third row: Constance Zukowski, Lucy Nartowicz, Alice Boyden.

TATTLER

"The Tattler," our school newspaper, is under the supervision of Mr. Frigard and is published twice a month by the students of the Tattler Club. Consisting usually of four mimeographed pages, it contains all the current news and gossip. This year the underclassmen of the club sponsored the trip to Springfield for all senior members to see the musical play, "The Merry Widow."

The Tattler staff is as follows:

Editors—Patricia Cuff, Marion Kelleher.

Feature Editors—Barbara Sodoski, Virginia St. Peter, Alice Boyden, Jeannette Rodovich.

Typists—Lucy Nartowicz, Shirley Dorey, Irene Sklepowicz, Connie Zukowski, Conrad Valeski.

Girls' Sports—Patricia Martell.

Reporters—Nancy Farrick, Mary Lou Malinowski, Joan Warger, Joyce Warger, Arlene Guyotte.

GLEE CLUB

First row, left to right: Janet Tkaczyk, Monique Plante, Cheryl Wolfram, Helen Tkaczyk, Arlene Bostley, Grace McMillen, Frances Zukowski.

Second row: Dorothy Podlesney, Barbara Farrick, Marion Kelleher, Barbara Charsky, Patricia Cuff, Jean Konvelski, Nancy Farrick, Rose Olson, Nancy Maynard, Barbara Sodoski, Rose Pos.

Third row: Maryanne Weston, Ann Podlesney, Marcella Shumway, Grace Lannaville, Margaret Flynn, Charlotte Grybko, Jane Tole, Frances Klinker, Shirley Wells, Margery Podlesney, Florice Billings, Edith Valeski.

Fourth row: Joanne Korzan, Irene Dacyczyn, Virginia Plaza, Avis Sumner, Dolores Wysocki, Marlene Wrobleski, Martha Childs, Patricia Sauter, Elizabeth Valeski, Virginia Dudek, Ardis Wynne.

The Glee Club began its meetings in the fall and has met for rehearsals every Thursday during study halls and club period. There are forty-one students enrolled.

The purpose of the Glee Club is to promote group singing and to discover and assist individual talent for singing.

The girls participated in many activities such as the Spring Concert in May, music festivals, and a program for the Women's Club. They also attended the "Student Prince" at the University of Massachusetts in March.

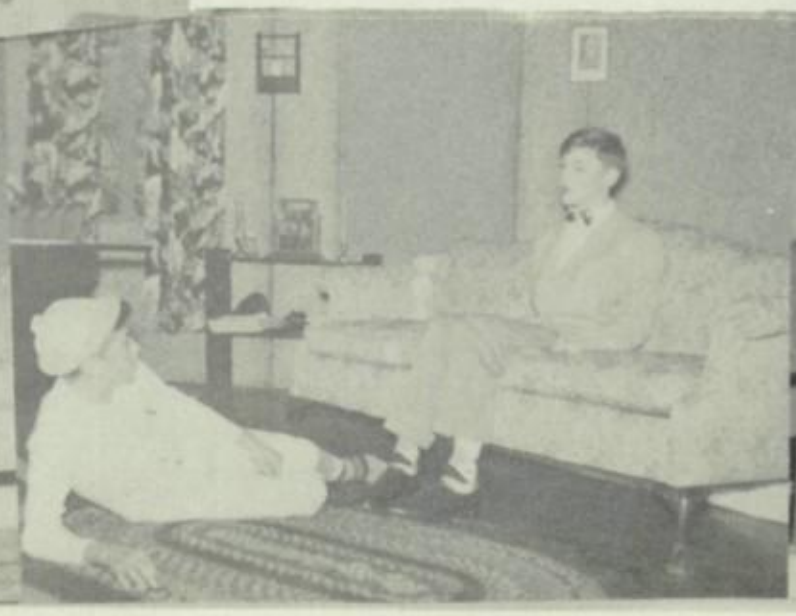
The music of the Glee Club is varied, including popular, classical, as well as religious songs.

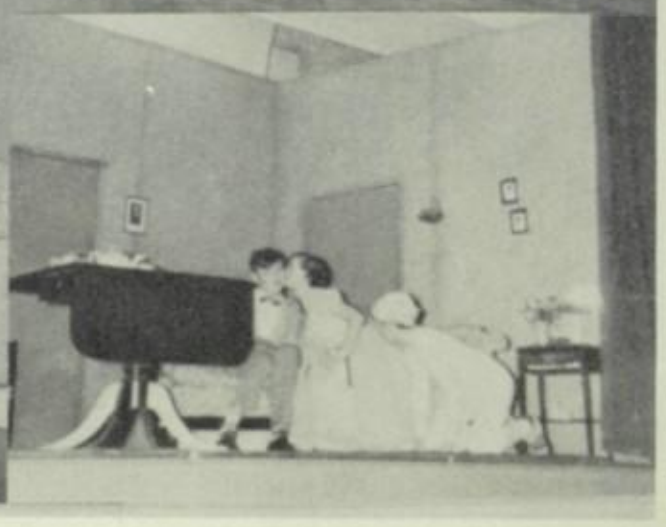
Under the direction of Mrs. Decker, and with Dorothy Podlesney as accompanist, the girls had a most successful year.

On Thursday night, October 26, "The Inner Willy," an uproarious comedy in three acts, was presented.

The cast of this very well-attended and successful play was as follows:

Willy	Ronald Patterson
Inner Willy	John Parker
Aunt Hester	Marion Kelleher
Aunt Olga	Margaret Flynn
Aunt Louise	Jean Konvelski
Trudy	Dorothy Podlesney
Janet	Barbara Sodoski
Marbelle	Eleanor Nartowicz
Stanley	Donald Vickowski
Mike	Halbert Shumway
Carol	Jane Newcomb





On April 2, 1952, the following three one-act plays were presented in the high school gymnasium. Subsequently, two of the plays were presented at assembly programs in nearby schools, "Two Crooks and a Lady" at Arms Academy and "An Apple for Teacher" at Smith Academy. Casts for the three plays were as follows:

"Two Crooks and a Lady"

by Eugene Pillot

Miller, the hawk.....Edward Dorey
Lucille, his accomplice.....Patricia Martell
Mrs. Simms-Vane.....Marion Kelleher
Miss Jones, her companion.....Marcella Shumway
Police Inspector.....Edward Gonsalves
Garrity, a policeman.....Lawrence Rura

"An Apple for Teacher"

by Percy Forst

Esther Baker, the young school teacher.....Lucy Nartowicz
Carter Drake, the handsome principal.....Francis Rodivch
Liz Farley, a flirtatious girl.....Pat Sauter
Dodie Smart, dumbest girl in school.....Ardis Wynne
Dixie Duke, who hails from the South.....Grace McMillen
Swat Simmonds, teacher's problem.....Edward Dorey
Shrimp Madison, Swat's best friend.....William Lankarge
Fatso Barnes, fattest boy in school.....Harold Childs
Alicia Peabody, richest girl in school.....Dorothy Podlesney
Ida Brodsky, there's one in every school.....Rose Pos
Irma Eyeful, giggling Gertie.....Jane Hutkoski
Flutterby Fair, a sweet child.....Ronald Patterson
Mrs. Peabody, Alicia's mother.....Mary Lou Malinoski
Meta Battler, the new teacher.....Jean Konvelski

Stage Crew for Three One-Acts
John Record, manager
Joseph Sadowski, Stanley Bozek, assistants

"The Day after Forever"

by Charles Emery

Verna Clayton, a small-town society woman.....Shirley Wells
Ella Lee, a maid with a mind of her own.....Nancy Morrissey
Johnny Harwick, the groom.....Ronald Patterson
Diane Clayton, the bride.....Helen Tkaczyk
Julie Preston, handy woman to a wedding.....Patricia Cuff

CHESS CLUB

First row, left to right: Walter Paciorek, Edward Zdanowicz, Halbert Shumway, Mr. Keniston, Donald Grybko, Robert Wilson, Conrad Valeski.

Second row: John Panek, Stanley Skorulski, Edward Dorey, Anthony Bechta, Francis Rodovich, Lewis Harris.

Third row: Stephen Zentara, Chester Wysk, Raymond Garbiel, Clark Bridges, Fred Thompson.

CHESS CLUB

The Deerfield High School Chess Club is now in its second successful year with Mr. Keniston as advisor.

The first annual championship tournament, 1951, was won by Conrad Valeski of the Class of 1953. The results of the 1951 tournament were reported in the **Chess Review,** a magazine of nation-wide circulation, published in New York and devoted entirely to chess.

Enthusiasm and interest have been high among Chess Club members, many of whom have found in the game a new challenge to their skill, ingenuity, perserverance, and ability to plan.

ARROW STAFF

First row, left to right: Miss Deros, Lois Dwight, Raymond Boyden, Marion Kelleher, Eleanor Nieskoski, Halbert Shumway, Rose Pos, Lawrence Rura, Miss Brown.

Second row: Shirley Dorey, Eleanor Jackoski, Virginia St. Peter, Dorothy Podlesney, Irene Sklepowicz, Jane Newcomb, Barbara Farrick, Edith Chadwick, Constance Zukowski.

Third row: Patricia Cuff, Edward Zdanowicz, Patricia Martell, William Thompson, Richard Pelosky, Jean Konvelski, Stephen Zentara, Stephen Savinski, Robert Rodovich.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

First row, left to right: Donald Vickowski, Richard Pelosky, William Thompson, Mr. Manns, Stephen Savinski, Robert Rodovich, Joseph Sadowski.

Second row: Richard Dougherty, John Record, John Stobierski, William Baranoski, Stanley Wojtkielewicz, John Parker, William Sarka, Edward Pelis.

Third row: Donald Lapine, Walter Sklepowicz, Ronald Rup, Charles Vickowski, William White, Malcolm Strippe, Stanley Bozek.

Officers: President—William Thompson, Vice-president—Stephen Savinski, Treasurer—Richard Pelosky, Secretary —Robert Rodovich.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

The Sportsman's Club, under the direction of Mr. Manns, is in its second year. At their meetings the members discuss the errors in a previous basketball or baseball game so they may be corrected in the next game. They are taught how to be good sports when they are participating in an activity. They also discuss the ways in which the sportsmanship can be improved, in and around the school.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First row, left to right: Nancy Morrissey, Lois Dwight, Edward Dorey, Miss Harris, Irene Sklepowicz, Janet O'Kula, Jane Hutkoski.

Second row: William Lankarge, Theresa Pielock, Eleanor Jackoski, Betty Wysinski, Joyce Pielock, Marilyn Nawskon, Adelia Allis.

Third row: Carol Scott, James Konvelski, Darrell Brown, Jackie Darr, Robert Dodge.

Officers: President—Edward Dorey, Secretary—Lois Dwight, Treasurer—Janet O'Kula, Program Chairman—Jane Hutkoski.

The Photography Club was started early in the fall with twelve members and Betty Harris as advisor. Later, eight more members were added from the Freshman Class. Regular meetings were held on Thursdays during club period.

Among the numerous activities which were carried on during the year were developing and printing of pictures, experiments in time exposures with artificial and natural light, and taking pictures using a magnifier. Members also went on a field trip and experimented with snow backgrounds and many other interesting scenes. Members of the Photography Club worked hard getting some of the pictures seen below.

SHOP CLUB

First row, left to right: Richard Scoville, Raymond Boyden, Lawrence Rura, Mr. Wolfram, Peter Liguz, Kenneth Graves, Floyd Rose.

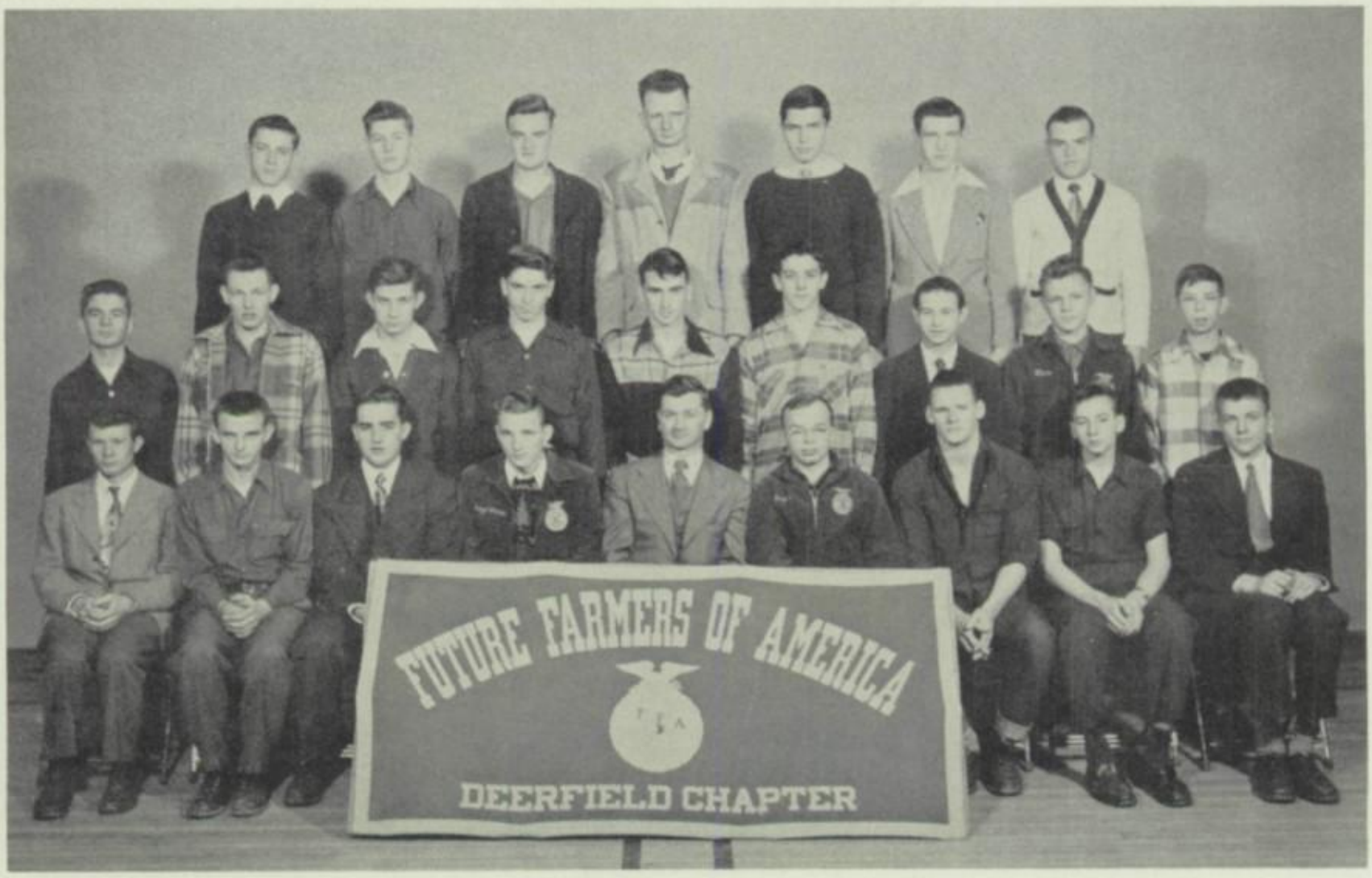
Second row: Treffle Mercure, Donald Patnode, Ronald Johnson, Charles Parker, William Harrison, Kenneth Rose, Edwin Gonsalves.

SHOP CLUB

The Shop Club was organized in 1949 by Mr. Harold Wolfram. The club was planned to provide an opportunity for boys of high school age to acquire skills and technical knowledge necessary for work in several trades.

The boys show a great interest in various activities and the results are most encouraging.

Once a boy becomes a member of the Shop Club, he should show by his conduct and by the type of work he does that he is able to benefit by the training he receives. He also learns to avoid hazards as well as to gain efficiency, which is necessary for good workmanship.



F. F. A.

First row, left to right: Peter Liguz, Kenneth Rose, Raymond Boyden, Floyd Rose, Mr. Owers, Kenneth Graves, Donald Patnode, Allan Bridges, Clark Bridges.

Second row: William Sarka, Frank McMillen, Teddy Liguz, Robert Recore, Ronald Recore, Donald Lapine, Edwin Gonsalves, Stanley Skorulski, Lewis Harris.

Third row: Lawrence Rura, Ronald Johnson, William Harrison, Charles Parker, William White, Chester Wysk, Richard Scoville.

F. F. A.

This club, composed of members of the Aggie department, meets every Thursday in the agriculture building, as well as on the students' home farms. The aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship among the students.

The F. F. A. helps the boys by teaching them how to repair machinery and lending them money for individual projects.

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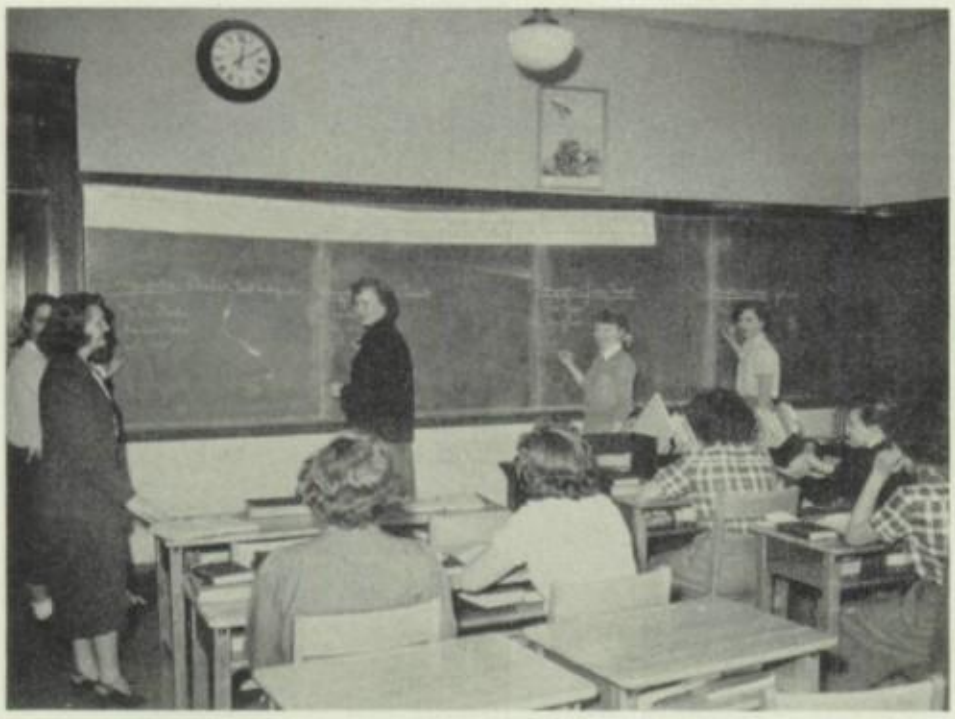


FRENCH I

Here we have Miss Peterson's French I class looking very happy about conjugating verbs (for a change!).

CHEMISTRY

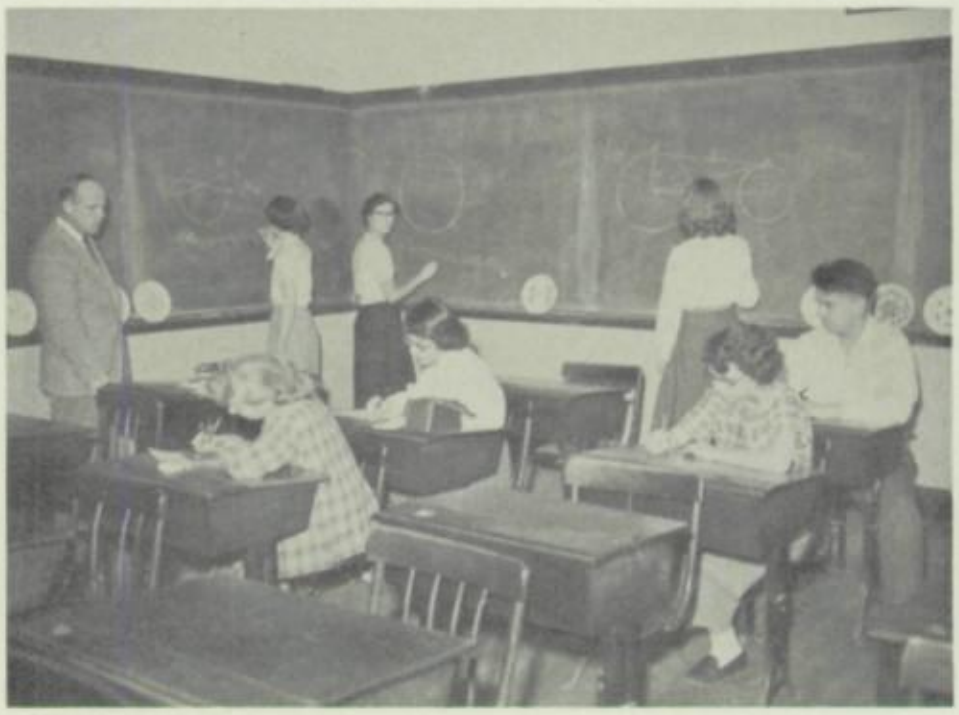
Amidst all Bunsen burners and test tubes, this class is trying to master chemistry under Mr. Tinker's guidance.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

With Coach Frigard looking on, these boys are practicing their skill at basketball in gym class.

GEOMETRY

Here we have Mr. Frigard's geometry class doing some serious thinking about several touch formulas.



ENGLISH IV

With Mr. Keniston instructing, the English IV class is always interesting. We caught this group reading the play, "Sorry, Wrong Number."

SCIENCE

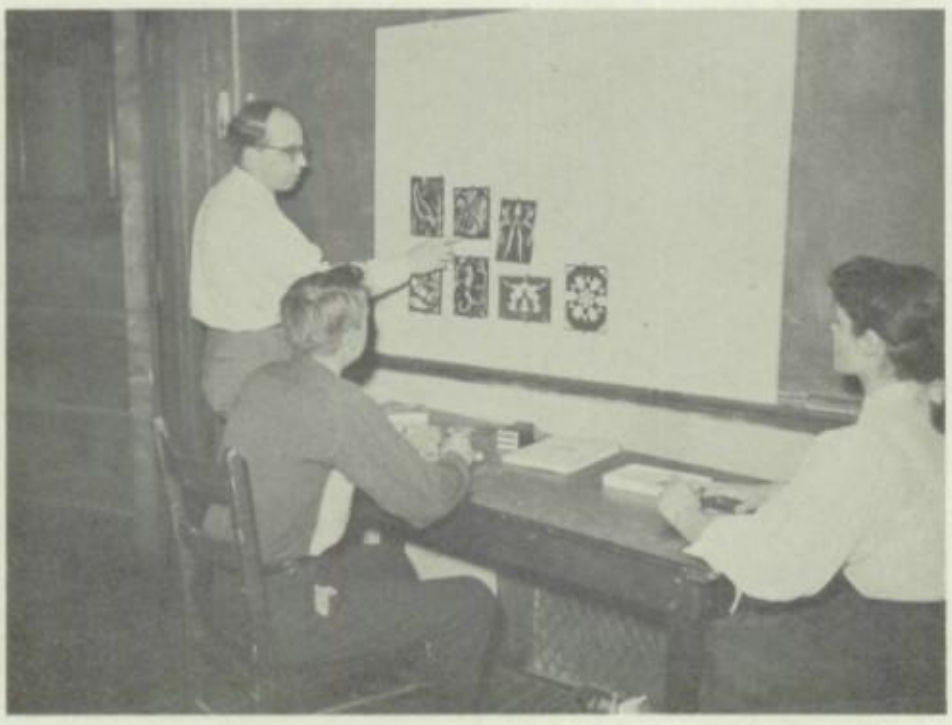
This Freshman science class is learning to use a microscope under Mr. Mann's direction.

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology class is a worthwhile and interesting course with Miss Maiewski as instructor—and two ambitious boys even know the answers!

ENGLISH II

Here we have the English II class studying grammar and Miss Brown watching with a careful eye.

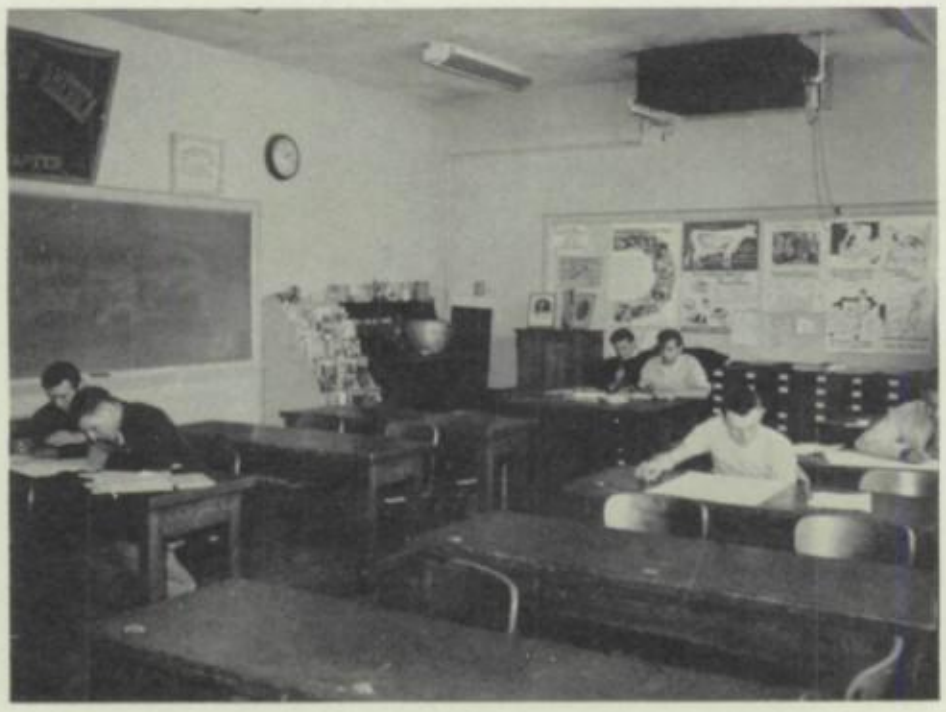


ART

With Mr. Gabel showing us how it's done, art work seems easy. Several art students have shown a good deal of talent this year and have worked had on drawings for the **Arrow.**

DRIVER EDUCATION

These kids look pretty happy about learning how to act behind the wheel of the new driver training car, and Mr. Tinker seems rather proud of his apt pupils.



AGGIE

The Aggie boys are buried deep in their work.

AUDIO VISUAL EDUCATION

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FOOTBALL

First row, left to right: Robert Rodovich, Raymond Boyden, Lawrence Rura, Darrell Brown, Richard Pelosky, William Thompson, Edward Dorey.

Second row: Mr. Frigard, John Record, Frank McMillen, Fred Thompson, Stephen Savinski, Anthony Bechta, Francis Rodovich.

Third row: Walter Sklepowicz, Guy Hosley, Donald Grybko, William Harrison, Conrad Valeski, Chester Wysk, Richard Scoville.

As the football season rolled around again, there was a large number of candidates out for the team. Four games were scheduled, and the season ended with one victory and three defeats. One of the most interesting and thrilling moments of play came when Deerfield held the Arms team on the one yard line for four plays without a score.

Deerfield	Visitors	
13	Mt. Hermon	6
0	Arms	26
7	Orange	25
0	Williamstown	33

CHEERLEADERS

First row, left to right: Jane Newcomb, Joyce Pielock, Dorothy Podlesney, Barbara Sodoski, Grace McMillen.

Second row: Miss Peterson, Nancy Maynard, Jean Konvelski, Patricia Cuff, Nancy Farrick, Theresa Pielock.

The cheerleaders, under the able direction of Miss Peterson, were as snappy and full of pep as usual this year.

The main event of the year was the cheering tournament at Spencer which meant long hours of drill at noon and after school. The blue and gold clan used a large facsimile of a **Time** Magazine cover to carry out their tournament theme.

The group has really proved that "practice makes perfect."

BOYS' BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: Managers, Robert Dodge and Lewis Harris.

Second row: Edward Zdanowicz, Chester Wysk, Richard Pelosky, Stephen Savinski, William Thompson, Charles Vickowski, Walter Sklepowicz.

Third row: Mr. Manns, Anthony Bechta, Ronald Rup, Donald Vickowski, Robert Rodovich, Francis Rodovich.

This year the Deerfield High hoopsters and their new coach, Mr. Manns, had to build a new team, as most of the varsity of a year ago had graduated.

The team this year, which was made up of the J. V. team of a year ago, could not match other teams with veteran players back. As a result, the team had a record of five wins and fifteen defeats, but began to show strength toward the end of the season.

The record of the team is as follows:

Deerfield	Visitors	
25	Turners Falls	31
32	Hopkins	51
21	Greenfield	55
59	Orange	54
30	So. Hadley	51
38	Amherst	69
53	Smith Academy	57
57	Arms	42
31	St. Michael's	45
64	Smith School	55

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: Lucy Nartowicz, Patricia Martell, Nancy Maynard, Patricia Cuff, Jean Konvelski, Barbara Farrick, Nancy Farrick, Alice Boyden, Rose Pos.

Second row: Miss Deros, Virginia Dudek, Anna Paciorek, Mary Lou Malinowski, Marion Kelleher, Eleanor Nartowicz, Betty Wysinski, Frances Zdanowicz, Dorothy Podlesney.

Third row: Joyce Pielock, Grace McMillen, Carol Scott, Jane Newcomb, Nancy Morrissey, Joanne Korzan, Monique Plante, Maryanne Weston.

This year, the girls' basketball squad, coached by Miss Deros, had a large turn-out of candidates. The Varsity, composed of Juniors and Seniors, won three games, lost six, and tied one. High scorer for the season was Nancy Farrick.

Letters were awarded, upon completion of the schedule, to the following Seniors: Barbara Farrick, Jean Konvelski, Jane Newcomb, Rose Pos, Patricia Martell, Patricia Cuff, and Dorothy Podlesney, manager.

Juniors receiving letters were: Nancy Farrick, Nancy Maynard, Alice Boyden and Lucy Nartowicz.

1951 CHEERLEADERS' TOURNAMENT

The above cheerleaders proudly displayed their emotions and their trophy as the announcement came that first prize went to Deerfield High School in the Spencer Cheerleading Tournament in 1951.

The ten girls took first prize in Class I before 1200 spectators in Spencer's Memorial Town Hall to win a trophy offered by the **Worcester Telegram** and **The Evening Gazette.** North Brookfield took second prize in Class I.

Feature of the gold and blue-clad girls' act was performed as the cheerleaders popped from four large soda bottles. Led by Co-Captains Raffa and Boro, the team climaxed its performance with a cheer: "With a hi-dee-hi and ho-dee-ho, Deerfield's on the go."

Drawn by a member of the Art Class
of DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

THE NIGHT BEFORE MID-YEARS

'Twas the night before midyears,
And all through the house,
Every scholar was studying,
Even the mouse.
The books were laid on the table with care,
In hopes that some knowledge
Would come from there.
The child were wracking
Their brains, (even in bed),
While visions of zeros
Danced through their heads.
And mom in her kerchief,
And dad with his strap,
Were standing and waiting,
Behind my back.
When out on the lawn,
There arose such a clatter,
I dropped all my books
To see what was the matter.
The cat and the dog,
Were having a spat,
How could anyone study
With a clatter like that?
The moon on the crest,
Of the newfallen snow,
Gave the luster of mid-day,
To objects below.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But our frisky young neighbor,
With his head not quite clear.
He was swinging around,
And seemed so full of cheer,
He neglected the clothes-line,
'Til 'twas wrapped 'round his ear.
But I heard him exclaim,
As he staggered into the night,
"To heck with tomorrow,
Let's have fun tonight!"

Maryanne Weston

A CONTRAST

Now, the ideal student gets up at seven,
While most of the others would try eleven.
He combs his hair and shines his shoes,
While most of the others go off with the blues.
He tips his hat to the passers-by
While most of the others would say, "My eye!"
He studies his lessons and pays attention,
While most of the others start paying detention.
He makes all the teachers feel younger and gay,
While most of the others would fool all day.
He stands aside to let the girls pass,
While most of the others just look on and laugh.
But when he goes home with that smile on his face,
I'm sure he's done nothing that is a disgrace.

Monique Plante

TURKEY GOBBLER

Turkey gobbler big and brown
    Yellow legs and bright red crown,
Bright black eyes and fancy tail,
    At twenty pounds you tip the scale.
Just enough for Thanksgiving dinner,
    Please keep eating—don't get thinner.

Stanley Skorulski

MARCH 21

Spring, my dear, has come at last,
And soon the boys their reels will cast.
People hurry here and there,
For they smell spring, high in the air.
Flowers are blooming; leaves are budding;
Everyone for spring is yearning.
Everything will soon be bright,
For spring is such a lovely sight.
Children love this season best,
'Cause birds begin to build their nests,
Everyone should be very gay,
For spring begins this very day.

Betty Wysinski
Class '55

JOSEPHINE

I knew a girl named Josephine;
She's the strangest girl I've ever seen.
She never did her homework.
She really had a pretty smile;
You'd like to watch her all the while, but—
She never did her homework.
Though she had a personality,
She was full of much rascality; and—
She never did her homework.
She's out of school, and a woman grown,
Has children, and a home, her own—
Now she always does her homework.

Cheryl Wolfram

SPRINGTIME'S MY CHOICE

When the snow has gone at last,
You can be sure winter's past.
Now the beauties of life will soon appear;
Soon you'll say, "Why, Spring is here!"
Muddy puddles of water are seen
With islands of grass that are green,
And in the fields, to your surprise
The beauties of nature will arise.
And throughout the land people rejoice
And will exclaim, "Springtime's my choice."

Ronald Patterson

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

There was an unfortunate young man
Who came from the state of Tibet.
If you think you have troubles,
You haven't heard anything yet!
First of all came Xerasia
(That's a disease of the hair.)
Next came his unwonted amnesia
Which was something he could not bear.
Third came his mental lesion
Which doctors call aphasia
Then he was in quite a condition
When he discovered he had phegmasia!
If it weren't for all the new medicines
He'd be riding in a hearse.
Now he's happy he had all his mishaps
'Cause he's married to his nurse!

Patricia Cuff

CLASS POEM

Our final day is drawing near,
Our four years will soon be ending,
Then out into the world we go,
Upon life's roadway wending.
Though there be a sadness of farewell,
A dimness of the eye,
We leave the happy days we spent,
With you, dear Deerfield High.
For you, our Alma Mater,
In the recess of each heart,
Will be a place you'll always fill,
Never to depart.
So we bid a fond farewell,
Adieu to one and all,
Facing bravely on life's road,
Whatever may befall.

Edith Chadwick

A CHASE IN THE NIGHT

Darkness, darkness, pitch black darkness,
Not long before the dawn,
I stood alone on the cold stone walk,
As the city slumbered on.
But no, I wasn't alone that night,
For as I looked down the block,
I saw a shadowy figure move,
Along the cold stone walk.
I started walking up the street,
First slow, then rapidly,
When I glanced back, my heart stopped short,
'Cause that man was following me.
A streak of fear shot through me,
For my doom was sure in sight.
But how did that man find out,
I had beat the dice this night?
Across Elm, up Morgan, and Madison Square
Until my house I see,
But the man was getting closer, closer,
Catching up to me.
I flew up my walk, onto the porch
Where I stumbled on some chairs,
And just as I had found the door,
I heard his footsteps on the stairs.
I turned the knob, the door was locked,
I fumbled for the latch,
That man then grasped my coat and said,
"Hey, Bub, got a match?"

Halbert Shumway
'52

HOLLY FAIRIES

The green and red holly
Is shining and jolly
And hides us from everyone's glance;
We wait under berries
Like well-behaved fairies
Until we're alone; then we dance.
Whenever we're able,
We show that the fable
About holly fairies is true;
We scatter the blessing
Of joy we're expressing,
Yet keep ourselves hidden from view.

Bill Baranoski

Tune: "Aura Lee" **CLASS SONG**

(Verse) With our chorus as we sing,
Let our voices swell.
Let the song we sing tonight
Love and honor tell.

Chorus Voices blend; join the song,
Praise to Deerfield High,
Tell her story down the years;
Praise her to the sky.

(Verse) Softly falls the evening now,
Softly fall the years,
Smiling greet the coming day
When the dawn appears.

Chorus Deerfield High! Deerfield High!
Hail! to her this day
We raise once more the old, old song
And go our shining way.

Halbert Shumway and
Dorothy Podlesney

CHRISTMAS TIME

Rejoice, 'tis the season of loving,
The beautiful season of giving,
The wish every spirit is moving,
To make richer and brighter our living,
With the love of Christmas time.
We tell once again the sweet story,
Of the Child of the promise so holy,
Whose life was a mission of glory,
Who alike blessed the lofty and lowly,
With the joy of Christmas time.

Ann Podlesney

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving brings me pleasant thoughts,
Of pumpkin pies and apple tarts,
Oh! for the goodies there are in store,
I wish I could eat a whole lot more.
But best of all for the turkey and stuffing,
And then for the tummy-ache,
And I'm not bluffing.

Joyce Warger

SEA SONG

Hark, and hear the roaring waves
Rising, crashing to shore,
The constant, rhythmic, beating drum.
Like some great hoof on moor.
Lashing, dashing, rolling on
Toward rocks and cliffs and sands.
Challenging like steeds of yore,
Driven on by unseen hands.
They rise and roar and scream their rage,
Strike sharply out before.
Then suddenly as if strength were spent
Slip gently seaward once more.

Jane Newcomb

Spring

It's here again! Spring is here in all its glory, its vibrant beauty, and its promise of things to come. Birds, bees, flowers, and the green grass, all fill the air with their bright colors, and aroma. The whole country seems new, different, alive, and fills me with a hope that this new season will bring each of us that which we have longed for in the secret chambers of our hearts.

Spring means different things to different people. Some see the promise of a life hereafter in the renewal of nature after the bleak death of winter. To others it is God's reward for having withstood the rigors and denials of the preceding season. Yes, each of us sees in this, the most glorious, glamorous, desirable of seasons, something which gives him new faith, hope, and interest in life.

Spring to me means each of these things. It inspires me, lifts my soul, makes me see that there is hope that some day we may have a complete termination of the strife and wars which have plagued the world. There is a promise that our peoples can relax, forget the threat of bombings, high taxes, rotten politics, crime and corruption, and settle down to the business of living.

Spring wipes out the ugliness of winter; so may it be that this spring will bring with it out of all that is ugly the permanent appearance of the beauty which all of us have so long desired.

Rose Olson

In the Hills of Olde New England

One of the most interesting places in Deerfield is the Memorial Hall. Guides take many tourists through here every day. The first room one sees is a room full of arrowheads used by the Indians who used to occupy Deerfield. In the center of another room is a table set with old-fashioned pewter, knives and spoons. Upstairs is a room containing old British uniforms which interests the boys. The room in which girls linger, contains many beautiful dresses of Colonial times. There are also baby clothes and a wedding gown. Shelves along the wall are covered with ladies' hats. Also upstairs, is a complete playroom of Colonial days. The last room one enters contains the old door of the Indian House, through which the mistress of the house was shot and killed by Indians. Nearby is the fatal bullet.

Other places of interest in Deerfield are the Frary House, The Indian House, and the Deerfield Tavern. The Frary House also contains Colonial curiosities. Each room is as it would have been in Colonial days. The ballroom is especially interesting.

Deerfield, however, is not merely a place of historical interest. Its beauty in the spring is surpassed by few other towns.

I'm sure the inhabitants will agree when I say, "There isn't any place I'd rather be other than 'in the hills of old New England'."

Avis Sumner

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There is a small high school, called Deerfield High, situated in the town of Deerfield. It is an average country high school of one hundred and fifty students. In this brick, ivy-covered building, one might find the "ideal student."

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This pupil is also honest, takes punishment when due without complaining, and accepts only the credit he earns. Although he possesses a sense of humor, he is not a silly person.

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